BOY SCOUTS



WALTER S. COWING Scout executive of the Philadel-phia Council, who reviews the ac-tivities of the Boy Scouts in 1914 for the Evening Ledger.

By WALTER S. COWING A firmer hold on its recognized place

as an integral part of our city's institutional life was realized by the Boy Scout movement in Philadelphia during 1914. Through the policy of expansion in-

augurated by Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, the membership increased materially and the Improvement in system through the appointment of a Scout executive is marked. But dearer to the hearts of the men whose lives are wrapped up in the movement is the repeated formal and informal recognition, by public comment, by the press, by organizations and by the mumicipality itself, of the value of Boy Scout training in educating for manly, moral citizenship.

The Boy Scout Movement in Philadelphit celebrated its third anniversary with a great rally in the 2d Regiment Armory last New Year's Day. This was followed by 12 months of Scout activities which make the year now closing a golden States, registering 2800 Hoy Scouts.

A first-class hike to the Philadelphia Country Club, where candidates for the first-class Scout badge were examined, was held January II, and another such hike was taken April 25.

Public interest was aroused to a high pitch by the treasure hunt along the Wissahickon on Washington's Birthday, following the "discovery" of a cryptographic canvas scroll in a corridor of City Halt. The mysterious writing baffled the city detectives, but was solved by the Scouts, 500 of whom followed the difficult trails through a blinding snewstorm to the hiding place of the freasure.

Several hundred Scouts attended the lectures of Doctor Gordon at the University Museum on "The North American Indian" on March 12 and 19. The Athlatics and Phillies, in their annual spring practice, designated April 5 as "Boy Scout Day" at the Philadelphia baseball park, 2009 Scouts witnessing the game. Tree warden badges were presented in City Hall April 17 and 24 to Scouts who

passed the test.
On the invitation of Rear Admiral Caperton, 1600 Scouts "hiked" to the Leagus Island Navy Yard, April 18, to be shown over the ships there. On April 23 Dr. R. Tait McKenzie lectured to several hundred Scouts in the University Gymnasium on "How to Build Up a Boy's Muscles," with "Mike" Dorizas, the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling applion, posing. Forty-two troops of transported on the steamer Columbia the dedication of the cabin at all, on the estate of General passed the test.

vil, on the estate of General V. Morrell, near Torresdale,

Searly every troop was represented at Nearly every troop was represented at the Safety First Carnival in Convention Hall September 25 to October 2, inclusive, as ushars, orderlies and messengers. Each session was opened by the scouts with a salute to the flag, and their demonstrations were features of the programs. In a unique service 500 secuts assembled in Independence Square Sunday, October 4, for a "peace service" oay, Letober 4, for a "peace service," led by Rabbi Kreuskopf, the Rev. Dr. Flord W. Temkins and the Rev. John H.

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Flord W. Tomkins and the Rev. John H. Flood.

The Boy Scouts acted as ushers at all football games on Franklin Field this year, with the exception of the Army-Navy game. Invited by the University's Athletic Association, 260 scouts attended life Navy-Fran game in a body October W and went through a drill after the

The fourth annual field day was held

Name the man, who are respectable for line growth of the movement assemble to disputs fewattur and to listen to talks by disputs an various phases of the work. This is the public record of Hoy Scruss withhise during 18th. It is a bright record. But what whall he said of that

deeds; of the gradual reclamation of an erant boy; of the almost imperceptible transformation of a piece of boyhood into a thinking unit for good?

To mar the realization of a perfect New Year's Day rully, news was received at readquarters of the illness of Walter S. owing. Scout Executive, who is con-ned to his bed at his home in German-own. Overwork is the cause of his ill-ess. He may not be able to attend the

Scoutmasters and Boy Scouts who took part in delivering letters for the Emer-gency Ald Fund can obtain tickets for the Academy of Music tonight by applying at hendquarters.

More than 5000 homes were visited More than 5000 homes were visited during the past week by Boy Scouts, who delivered letters asking the recipients to subscribe to tickets for the concert under the auspices of the Philadelphia Music Club touight at the Academy of Music. The concert, which is for the benefit of the Red Cross division of the benefit of the Red Cross division of the Emergency Aid Committee, will be given by Miss Florence Hinkle, the Philadel-phia soprano, and the glee club of Wes-leyan University. So great is the inter-est shown in the concert that all the boxes were sold before the g.blic sale opened. The list of patronesses is large and includes many of Philadelphia's most prominent women.

A large collie dog, whose home is out near Flourtown, is thankful that the Boy Scouts do a "good turn" every day. On a 15-mile "hike" taken last Sunday by a 15-mile "hike" taken last Sunday by four members of Troop \$\bar{0}\$\bar{0}\$, the untrodden snow along the Wissahickon revealed the tracks of many animals and birds. The hikers — Assistant Scoutmaster Alfred Loeb, Louis Moss, Michael Rosen and Nathan Gaffin—trailed rabbits, field nuce, squirrels, sheep, birds and guineas and one lone dog track. They became interested when the last-named trail led to an area of rumpled mow with the to an area of rumpled snow with the grass underneath pawed up. On follow-ing the trail for half a mile they came upon the dog, sitting in the snow and ooking disconsolate. looking disconsolate. Twenty sharp cockle-burrs were lodged in his shaggy coat. His tongue and tail expressed his relief and gratitude when the burrs were

The second annual entertainment and dance of Troop 13 will be given at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, 310-12 Catharine street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Professional entertainers have been engaged and a feature of the program will be seen to games. Tickets, program will be scout games. Tickets, which are 15 cents, are on sale at the Music Settlement School, 427 Christian street. The funds realized will be applied to meeting the troop's expenses for the

The Park Avenue Camp Fire Girls presented an American flag to Troop 22, Scoutmaster Christine, in special services at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Rob-ert Bagnell, the pastor, preached a sermake the year now closing a golden non devoted to the activities of Boy period in Scout annals, with Philadelphia, the leading city in the United as guests of Troop 32.

> Troop 12 will sit down to a New Year's dinner in its meeting room at the Chest-nut street pier after the New Year's Day rally in the 2d Regiment Armory. The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Christmas Day scoutcraft contest of Troop 64, which was held at the home of the scoutmaster. William S. Rosenbaum, 544 So 24d street, was won by Scribe Hyman Rich. The prize was a hunting knife and sheath. Second and third prizes were won by S. Sundhelm and I. Blumenthal, respectively.

A thousand Boy Scouts were extended the courtesy of the Curtis Publishing Company yesterday and shown through the plant from the roof to the ground. The wonders of this, the largest publishing house in the world, were explained by 25 guides. In a letter to the Boy Scout editor, J. W. Patton, deputy scout com-missioner, wrote: We feel that great thanks should

be given to the management of the Curtis Company in so kindly caring for this great number of boys.

Scoutmaster J. E. Reynolds and 29 Scouts of Troop 9, Scranton, Pa., are in Philadelphia with messages from Ednund B. Jermyn, Mayor of Scranton, to Mayor Blankenburg and to the Phila-delphia Boy Scouts. They will also call on Governor-elect Brumbaugh. The visitors arrived yesterday and will be in the city sightseeing for three days. They are staying at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., where the gymnasium has been commandeered for them for aleeping

quarters.

The letter from Scranton's Mayor to the Philadelphia Boy Scouts reads:
"The Boy Scouts of Scranton send you
their sincere greetings. This has been
a busy year for the local Scouts. They ERBS. The fourth annual encampment at Camp Fell, on the estate of John R. Fell, on the whitemarsh Valloy, was held May 25. 30 and 21, 1200 Scouts taking part.

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented American Rags to 9 troops in Independence Square on Juns 13. Excloser Fedwin S. Stuart addressed the American Rags to 9 troops in Independence Square on Juns 13. Excloser Fedwin S. Stuart addressed the American Revolution presented American Rags to 9 troops in Independence Square on Juns 13. Excloser Fedwin S. Stuart addressed the American Revolution presented American diagratic profiles.

A new battle ops. After the field-day events at acid the Sery amon Park, Germantown, on July 4, the southearn theal composition of the summer. The maximum rollcall was more than 400.

Two necessary was opened for the summer. The Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg succempment in July, 1913, formed the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service at the Gettysburg Boy Scout Se

may reciprocate your kindness.
"Very respectfully yours,
"EDMUND B. JERMYN,

SUFFRAGISTS AND "ANTIS" PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE

Draw Battle Lines for Decisive Fight Before Legislature.

The forces for and against woman suffrage are thoroughly prepared for battle. Nothing has been overlooked on either side in the way of statistics, literature and facts, and when the Legislature be-gins its work next month both armies will be ready to pour forth the ammuni-

Every member of the House and Sen ate has been well supplied with informa-tion on the subject in the way of pam-phlets, circulars and newspapers, and each legislator can also expect a personal visit from committees representing suffragists and the antis.

fragists and the antis.

The suffragists have a headquarters in Harrisburg from which the campaign is directed. In a few days the State officials will name the delegates who wilt go to Harrisburg to represent Philadelphia County for the cause. These will be taken from the various divisions of suffragists, including the Equal Franchies party, the Limited Equal Franchies party, the Limited Equal Franchies party, the College Suffrage Leagus and the

the College Suffrage League and the State party. Equally confident of success is the Pennsylvants Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The most prominent cluburgment of the State are arrayed on each side, and politics has siready analied them to acquire the diplomacy which is essential to success.

"Holy Night" Play for Sunday School "The Nativity, or the hiely Night," he the title of a play to be given in the flunday School of the St. Marks Ephanocal Chusch of Prankford, this evening. Fritten characters will take part in the three-act play, Nies Alias Nies heles the FREE NEW YEAR'S RALLY TICKETS AT HEADQUARTERS

Philadelphia Headquarters BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Independence Hall

Boy Scout Editor. "The Evening Ledger.

"Dear Sir—We take this means of informing every Boy Scout in Philadelphia who has been duly registered at this office for 25 cents, that he can obtain a ticket at Boy Scout headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, for the New Year's Day rally at the 2d Regiment Armory, provided a ticket has not already been received through the mail.

"Very truly yours, "J. W. PATTON, "Deputy Scout Commissioner."

Twenty-five hundred Boy Scouts, with as many guests, will crowd the 2d Regiment Armory, Broad Street and Susquehanna avenue, Friday atternoon for the second annual New Year's Day rally, the one red-letter day in the Boy Scout cal-

Music, speeches by prominent men, Scout contests and general jollification will be included in the two-hour program. The hanner year of 1914 will be brought to a close and the brighter year of 1915 will be ushered in with pomp and cere-

mony.

When the program begins massed bugles, picked from all the troops, from Troop 1 to Troop III, will sound the call. "To the Colors." This will be the signal for all to rise and the Scouts will come to attention for the salute to the flag.

The salute will be led by J. Woodbridge Patton, Deputy Scout Commissioner. After the ceremony the audience

will remain standing and sing "America."
Dr. Charles D. Hart, chulman of the Executive Scout Council, who will preside at the meeting, will deliver an address of greeting.
Director of Public Safety and Scout
Commissioner Porter will award merit
badges to 31 Boy Scouts, after which he will make a short address. The Gettys-burg Service Corps, composed of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts who saw serv-

ice at the Gettysburg encampment in July, 1913, will use for the first time their new locomotive yell, and the Scout yell will re-echo throughout the hall when the 2500 throats respond to the signal.

Ten picked Scouts have agreed to furnish an exhibition of fire-making without matches, after which the entire assemblage will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Around the World With a Bunch of Boys," will be introduced by Doctor Hart. Mr. Ivins personally conducted a world tour of an expedition of boys and has

collected an interesting group of pic-tures and reminiscences.

Many Scouts will crane their necks to see if he is present in a reel of Boy Scout pictures by the H. B. B. Weekly and the Public Ledger, which will be shown. The reel is divided into four sec-tions, showing the famous hike to the tions, showing the famous hike to the League Island Navy Yard; "Connick" Mack, "Red" Dooin, "Home Run" Baker, "Eddie" Collins, "Hans" Lobert and other

"Eddie" Collins, "Hans" Lobert and other stars of the Athletics and Phillies at the "Boy Scout Day" game at the Philadelphia Baseball Park; views at Camp Fell, the model camp, and scenes on Treasure Island, the summer paradise of Philadelphia Boy Scouts.

To close the program the words of the Scout song, "Sling Your Pack," will be thrown upon the screen, so that every one may sing. The brass bands of Troops I and 21 will lead the music.

Massed bugies will lead the music for leaving the hall to parade on Broad street to Columbia avenue. The two bands and the fife and drum corps of other troops will lead the march. other troops will lead the march.
Final instructions to scoutmasters, lasued by the committee in charge, are as

follows: 1. Troops should be in charge of scoutmaster or assistant. Scouts unattached will report to Mr. Ogden at south and of building.

2. Scouts must be in their places promptly at 3 o'clock.

3. There must be no blowing of bugies or sounding of other musical instruments except as recycled on company.

sounding of other musical instruments except as provided on program.

4. Form at "to the colors" and at "retreat."

At "ansembly" buglers will report to front of hall and fail in, in front formation, facing audience. At "attention" scouts will rise and stand at strict attention, saulting at the last mits of "to the colors" and "rereat."

6. After "retreat." scouts will retain their positions until signal from scout usher at end of their row. They will then file out of the Carlisle street exit and form in Carlisle street in columns of eight for march down Broad street to Columbia avenus.

TARIFF COMMISSION BILL INTRODUCED INTO THE HOUSE

Representative Mann, Republican Leader, Offers Measure Creating Board of Five Members.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Representa-tive Mann, of Illinois, minority leader in the House, today started the Republican campaign for tariff reform in 1916 when he introduced in the house a bill creat-

ing a tariff commission.

The measure, which will have the support of practically all Republicans in Congress, provides for a board of five members. This board is empowered to make inquiries and report to Congress on the surface of the congress on the congress of the congress on the congress of the congress he subject of revenue laws. One of the live members of the board is to be chosen by the President and the other four are to be named by the Senate Finance Com-mittee and the Ways and Means Commit-tee of the House, each party representation on these committees to name one member. Each member will be paid a salary of \$19,000 a year. The bill also pro-vides for a secretary, who shall be paid

\$6000 a year. The bill instructs the board to make

The bill instructs the hoard to make inquiries to determine the difference in the cost of taker and the cost of raw materials in the United States and foreign countries, and to report the results as they may be called for by the President or either House of Congress.

The tariff board, which is to be an independent body, is empowered to summon witnesses and to enforce the production of books and papers. The bill provides that the board shall not disclose to the public business secrets communicated by any individual firm, corporation or partnership.

TESTING NEW EXPLOSIVE

Interesting Experiments in Progress at du Pont Powder Plant, at du Pont Fowder Plant.

Wildington, Del, Dec. 25.—While little information can be gained concerning it, experiments are being conducted near the Currey Point plant of the du Poul Fowder Company, osposite this city, with a new expicative which is expected to make the average field gun complete, also more effective. The explosive is a new production of this powder company and experiments are being made with three-live guns.

It is understood that issue cyclere for the explants will be placed as word as

1914 PAILED TO GIVE BETTER HOUSING, BUT MADE IT A BIG ISSUE

Closing Months of Year Marked by Vain Appeal of the Poor for Enforcement of Reforms.

The work in this city in 1914 for better housing conditions, while unproductive of actual reforms, was fruitful in making in placing the responsibility for the lack of progress. The closing months of the year were marked by a valu appeal of the poor for the enforcement of the new Division of Housing and Sanitation. Appropriations for the maintenance of this division were withheld by Councils' Finance Committee, although the division was created by the Legislature and signed by Governor Tener. Every effort to get Councils to appropriate the needed \$213,710 falled.

The movement for better housing conditions was inaugurated by the Evening LEDGER some weeks ago.

The new housing law, which, if enforced, would have given some relief to the poor of the congested sections, was enacted July 22, 1812. The act had the support of 53 social agencies, noted physicians, lurists, lawyers and civic workers. PRESENTED PROOF OF EVILS.

For many weeks physicians and men ic all walks of life brought forth conclusive proof that crime, disease, doclusive proof that crime, disease, do-mestic troubles and other evils were due to present tenement conditions. This proof was accompanied by facts and fig-ures. Director George W. Norris, of the Department of Docks, Wharves and Fer-ries, president of the Philadelphia Hous-ing Commission, was among those who ing Commission, was among those who labored hard to change conditions

1. To have a sink with running water in every house and in every apartment of two or more rooms in a tenement house if there is a water main in the street. 2. To have the house directly connected

with the street sewer and other inde-pendent and unhealthy arrangements dis-3. To have broken plumbing repaired

4. To have unsafe stairs, leaky roofs and similar defects repaired and kept in order.
5. To have the cellar protected from

being flooded by ground water, and the rooms protected from dampness due to defects in the walls.

6. To have in a tenement house the public halls and other spaces outside the apartments kept in a clean condition. 7. To insist that no part of the building be used as a sweatshop, and where manufacturing is done it must be under permit of the Board of Health. 8. To insist that no material of easily nflammable character be stored in the pullding, so as to make a fire risk, 9. To insist that every room shall have

window of ample size opening to the utside air. 10 To live with privacy and without the promiscuous herding that is recog-nized as a prolific breeder of vice and

COUNCILMEN'S OPPOSITION.

Among the Organization Councilmen who opposed the granting of appropriations were Select Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th Ward. This ward is full of "cellar rooms" and filthy tene-ments. Another Councilman who de-clared himself against the housing laws

vary denomination joined in the appeal

every denomination joined in the appeal for better housing laws.

The reply given by Seger, Conneily and the other Organization Councilmen was:

"The new set is too severe."

The wards most affected as a result of Councils refusing to enforce the act are the 2d to 18th, inclusive, and the 18th, 17th, 18th and 20th. Their population, according to the census of 1810, was 314.6%. They contain 64,68 houses. The total number rented is 54,627. Summed up, there are about 255,000 people in these wards living in rented houses, all of whom would have been benefited by the operation of the housing law.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS INSTAL NEW OFFICERS

Ceremonies at Annual Communica-

the question one of public discussion and Masons was featured by the installation of newly elected officers and the trans-action of important husiness yesterday. The officers were inducted into office amid gorgeous surroundings. The ceremont were attended by grand masters from Maryland, New York and Delaware. Grand Master J. Henry Williams pre-The following officers were installed:

sided.

The following officers were installed:

J. Henry Williams, grand master: Louis A watres, deputy grand master: James S Krause, acting grand warden; John S. Sett Junior grand warden; John S. Sett Junior grand warden; William H. Hacken burg, grand treasurer, and John A. Ferry grand secretary:

Among the appointments announced by the gand master are the following:

George F. Knight, secretary to grand master, and Abraham M. Bellier, Casper Duil George C. Burgwin, Murdoch Kemdrick and Henry J. Scott on the Committee on Appeais.

J. Henry Williams, Louis A. Watres, Jame B. Krause, John S. Sell, George H. Oriady John D. Goff, Edward W. Patton, George W. McCandless, William M. Donaldson, Andrew H. Hersbey and Henry C. Schock will comprise the Committee on Masconic Homes, an the following will serve as district deput grand masters:

In Philadelphia—John C. Taylor, Carl A Sundstrom, Samuel A. Boyle, Thomas Biddi Ellis, Thomas H. Fenton, Charles F. Bowet Samuel J. Bredin and John E. McCully.

Ulstrict Nd. 1—Thaddeus G. Helm; No. 1 William S. Snyder; No. 2, Samuel M. Good year; No. 4, George H. Shirk; No. 5, Charle A. Sullivan; No. 6, Thaddeus S. Adle; No. Jenkin Hill; No. 8, Edgar B. Nash, No. 1 Joseph F. Andrews, No. 19, Aaron H. Trunbower; No. 11, William S. Fugh; No. 21, Howard Franklin Marsh; No. 18, B. Carbo Wolfe; No. 19, Erra C. Doty; No. 20, Henr H. Glaish; No. 21, Wilson I, Fleming; No. 21, John P. Meivin; No. 23, James W. McDowel; No. 24, John S. William B. Meredith; No. 25, Adrian V. McCoy; No. 26, John S. William B. Marsell; No. 3, J. Harris M. Allan; No. 40, William B. Meredith; No. 30, J. Harris M. Shing; No. 41, Harris No. 43, Harris No. 43, George B. Frant; No. 44, Ernest L. Ween worth; No. 45, Harvey A. McKillip; No. 30, J. Harris M. Shing; No. 40, William H. Maxwell; No. 4, John G. Hondith, No. 42, George Hay Kain; No. 43, John G. Hondith; No. 41, William D. McElro No. 45, Harvey Harrison; No. 46, M. Woom Stewart, and No. 50, Samuel E. Shuil.

Woman Hurt by Fall Downstairs

Woman Hurt by Fall Downstairs Mary Kelly, 2338 St. Albana street, a dressmaker, is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from internal injuries as the re-sult of a fall from the third to the first floor of her home. She started down-stairs to make some tea. As she leaned on the banister she lost her balance and fell to the first floor.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS RATIGAN

Thomas Ratigan, who for 30 years wa Company, wholesale liquor dealers, died yesterday at his home, 2721 North Park avenue, after a brief illness. He was 50 years old. He leaves a widow. He 50 years old. He leaves a widow. He was a member of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susque-hanna avenue, where Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated Thursday

MRS. ANNIE F. MANNING

Mrs. Annie F. Manning, widow of Cap was Common Councilman John P. Con-nelly, chairman of Councils Finance Com-mittee.

Those who asked that the tene-Among those who asked that the tene-ment "plague spota" be eliminated was Archbishop Prendergaat. Clergymen of of an old Philadelphia family. William

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half on hour after learning of the death of her husband Zutaking and the with learning of the death of her husband Eu-dora's mother—a tight-rope walker with a circus—is select with vertigo, falls and

Zudora and the fortune from the mine,

Zulora and the fortune from the mine, which later grous to be worth \$25,080,000, are left to the guardianship of Frank Kenn, a circus man and the brather of Eudory's mother. Eudory, giving premise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu spytic and is known as Hossem All, decides in his greet that Eudora must die before she comes into possession of her great fortune, so that it may be left to him, the nest of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Bassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the persees an obstacle to his scheme in the per-ten of John Blorm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudoro has taken a Janey, and he commands the piri to put the mon out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam All for the hand of his nices. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the pro-posal, but Zudora insists that if she con-side marry Storm, and will marry no one. "Well, well," said Hassam All, "If you take such a stand I'll compromise. Bolus my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must remounce him." renounce him."

resource him."

Endorn, using the knowledge pained from years of association with her uncle, unrously a series of baging mysteries, the first of which being a case in which Jahn Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instiguted by Hassam All himself.

himself.
To trap Sudora, Hassem sends for two men who have an invention of a deadly nature, designed for use in war time. At his institution they say they have lost a remarkable year, which disappeared from a little Florentine eaches. Eudora is given the task of finding it.

EPISODE V. THE CASE OF THE PERFETUAL GLARE.

TCAN make an effort," said the girl. I "Where do you two gentlemen live?" They named a small suburban town. They lived in a house on the North road. which was a continuation of the village main street. When the two old men had departed and Zudora was struck by their extraordinary likeness to one another-Hassam: All rebbed his hands.

"A curtons cans my dear. These two old chans live very moderately. Every peopy they can accupe together goes to purchase some curiosity. This gam has the true wanderiust of diamends. It has been atoism saveral times and always they have managed to recover it. But this time they are at eas. It was resilve an insistent, the success of their collection. In some way they have beard of year staces and believe a clever semant will access mid-believe a clever semant.

they can't afford much in the way of reward. I don't think the smallness of the reward will stand in your way. You have a trifling income of your own," lightly. 'And heaven only knows how I'll even

be able to get rid of a tenth part of this inome. Some day I'm going in for real charity." "Charity makes the recipient only the

poorer," he commented.

"I don't mean that kind," she replied.

She was thinking of establishing some day a community. But until her tongue was free and until she could confide uttarly in her lover she must perforce hold this ambition on the leash

ly in her lover she must this ambition on the leash. When she returned to her boudoir she found a note from Storm, via the pigeon. John stated happily that he was free for a week or ten days, and wanted to know if she would not go out and make a vialt with him to the old folks. She hated to with him to the old folks. She hated to disappoint him, but she was compelled to write back that she was going to be very busy and that it would be impossible to join him, much as she would have liked to. The next morning a piscon delisvared a note to Hassam All, Zudora already having gone upon her new quest. Hassaam All desiroyed the message. So Storm was given leave to be the the

Hassam All destroyed the message. So Storm was given leave to infer that Zudora had ignored his note.

Zudora went out to the village. The house occupied by these two old curio collectors was a ramshackied affair. It looked to Zudora as though some violent hurricane had taken it up, miles away, and set it down upon the hill haphasardly and ihdifferently. The alte of it did not create any distrust in her mind. Most collectors were mad persons, who cared little or nothing for the roof over their heads or the clothes on their backs, so long as they possessed the wherewithal to pursue their idiosyncrasies. She learned that the two old fellows were twins.

One of them met her at the state of them.

Wina.
One of them met her at the station and One of them met her at the station and the other greated her at the door of the house. A quick giance at the interior of the house convinced her that what curies they had were accurely locked away. The first thing she did was to ask the complete history of the missing stone. It had come from india originally, a part of some loot long years before the mutiny. Its roal value tay in its sternal fire. There were times when this gleam was discernible even in a dark from. They wanted it hack very badly, and would be willing to pay as insich as 1600 for its return. Endorn liquired if the brothere had seen any strangers recently. No. Did the village people know anything about their collection? The old men laughted and shoot their tousled licads.

They know nothing. They think that we are a coupie of footish old mission. No. in no way can we account for the disappearates."
"Can you describe the dismood."
"We have sumething better than a de-exciption. Store is, a photograph of the (Continued Youtowells)

Court labor. Dear, by March's Sanctioner,

J. Manning, Jr., chief booklessper of the department of stores at League Island. Navy Yard, is a son. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. William A. Cassidy and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheerran, and five grandchildren.

FREDERICK RIDWAY

Frederick Ridway, son of the late F. B. Ridway, who was a prominent lawyer of Ithaca, N. Y., died yesterday at the home of his sister, Dr. Mary Davis Ridway, 5318 Wayne avenue, Germantown, following an attack of heart disease. Mr. Ridway, will be buried in the family plot Ridway will be buried in the family plo in Ithacs, the funeral services to take place Thursday afternoon.

REV. RICHARD K. WAKEHAM NEW YORK, Dec. 39.-The Rev. Rich ard R. Wakeman, widely known as an educator in Catholic colleges, died today tion of Grand Lodge.

The annual communication of the Grand
Lodge of Pennsylvania Free and Accepted

REV. JACOB B. KERSHNER

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Rev. Jacob B. Kershner, a native of Oley, this county, died auddenly from apoplexy at his home in Jersey City. He had been in the ministry for 25 years, having charges in Dauphin, Luserne and other counties in Pennsylvania.

ANDREW C. PETERSON

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Dec. 39.-One of the last, if not the last survivor of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac, is dead here today. He is Andrew G. Peterson, 80 years old. As a Finnish sol-dier of fortune Peterson entered the Confederate navy in 1962 and was assigned to the Merrimac.

JOHN S. BALDWIN

John S. Baldwin, 74 years old, a Grand Army veteran and one of the few surviving members of the 124th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in which company he saw active service throughout the Civil War, died yesterday at his home in Wayne, Pa. He was a member of the Colonel Owen Jones Post, No. 531, G. A. R., and Camp No. 45, Sons of Veterans. The funeral services will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deaths

ANTHONY .- LAWRENCE ANTHONY, 1921 ARMSTRONG. — On December 27, 1914, MARY E., widow of George S. Armstrong. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from 2017 West York st. Interment private. BALDWIN.—On December 28, 1914. JOHN S. BALDWIN.—On December 28, 1914. JOHN S. BALDWIN. aged 74 years. Funeral from 319 Cenestogs road. Wayne. Pa., on Thursday, December 31 at 2 p. m. Interment at Radnor Haptist Cemetery.

Radnor Habilst Cemetery.

BENNETT.—On December 26, 1914, SARAH, widow of R. C. Bennett, Funeral on Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, lease tennett, joinsville, Pa. Interment at Churchville Cemetery. BOECKEL. On December 27, 1914, ANNA C., vidow of Richard Boeckel Inse Mushi-elson). Funeral on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from 515 West Cirard ave. Interment at German Lutheran Cemetery.

Funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from colf Lombard st. Internment Fernwood Cemetery.

BRIGGS—On December 28, 1914. ALICE BRIGGS—On December 28, 1914. ALICE BRIGGS—On December 28, 1914. ALICE BRIGGS—On December 28, 1914. EDWIN J. Luterment West Laurel Hill Cemestery.

BURNS—On December 28, 1914. EDWIN J. BURNS, kusband of Bessle A. Morris and son of Janual St. and Mary A. Burns—Funeral on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from 2801 North Macher st. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Visitation, at 10 a. m. Internment Bright Cross Cemetery.

BURNS—On December 27, 1914. ESTHER BURNS—On December 27, 1914. ESTHER BURNS—On December 27, 1914. ESTHER BURNS—On December 28, 1914. The superior of the Visitation at 10 a. m. from 122 South Nana at Requiem Mass at 8t Gabriel's Church, at D. a. m. Internment at Gabriel's Church, at D. a. m. Internment at Gabriel's Church, at D. a. m. [And Cample 19]. The superior Cample South Mass at 8t Fatrick's Church, 1914. Requirem Mass at 8t Fatrick's Church, 1914. Requirem Mass at 8t Fatrick's Church, 1914. Requirem Mass at 8t Fatrick's Church, 1914. December 28, 1914. Requirem Mass at 8t Fatrick's Church, 1914. In and Lewis December 25, 1914. At Michigan City, 10d. \$ARAH ELLEN, widow of Lewis Land of the Sarah Competity of Landsowne, Pa. Due Rolles of the Inneral will be given.

COGLIANO—ANYONIO COGLIANO, 1145 S. Bib street.

9th street.

CONWELL.—On December 26, 1914, LEWIS

A., husband of Fanny D. Conwell, aged 74
years. Services and interment private. Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 1204 Master at Remains may be
riowed Monday evening, 7 to 9. Kindly omit
flowers. sence. 1201 Master st. Remains may be viewed Monday svening. 7 to 9. Kindly omit flowers.

CULLEN.—On December 27. 1914, at her parents residence, 2130 North 7th st. FRANCEM, daughter of John and Frances Cullen. Funeral on Wednesday, at 7:50 a. m. High Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEANER.—On Descember 25, 1914, EMMA N., daughter of Christian and Mary Denner (nes Rine). Funeral carryices on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 437 East Allen st. To increal to Palimer Cemetery Vault.

DEWEES.—In Herwyn. Ps., on December 27, 1914.

CARMINE DI HENEDETTO, sæd 48 years Funeral on Wednesday, at 9 a. m. from 755 South Rines. Bolsom High Mass at St. Mary Massdalen de Pazai Church. Montrose st. Detow Sts. Linerment Holy Cross.

BUGHERTY.—On December 28, 1914.

ct. below Sit st. Internent Holy Cross.

DOUGHERTY. — On December 28, 1914.

PHILIP L. husband of the late Elizabeth Dougharty. Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from 1828 Siles st. High Requiem Mass at the Church of the Gesu, at 10 a. m. Internent Holy Cross Cemetery.

DRAIN.—On December 29, 1914. MARY A. daughter of the late Archibald and Mary Drain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 8 ociock, from her late residence. 2347. Calharine st. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church, at 9:30. Interment private at Cathedral Cemeters.

PHIAN.—Suddenly on December 28, 1914.

JOSEPHINE DULIN, wife of James Dulin. St., and daughter of the late Mary and John O'Connor. Funeral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. frem 261 North Lettingow st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Edward's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

PARRELL.—At her residence. 5402 Chestery.

Cametery,
FARRELL.—At her residence, 5402 Chester
ave., suddenly on December 28, 1914.
RACHEL daughter of the late Hamilton and
Aun Furell. Further notice of the funeral
will be given. RACHELO daughter of the lata Hamilton and Ann Farrell. Further notice of the funeral will be given.

FERRY.—On December 27, 1914, MARY, widow of Bernard Ferry and daughter of the late John and Bridgest Toolsey. Funeral late John and Bridgest Toolsey. Funeral Wednesdey, at 8,300 a. m., from 1913 V. Somerset st. Solerns Requiem High Mass at St. Columba's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holv Cross Carneters.

FIRMER.—On December 27, 1914, MABEL, CROUCH, wife of Wallie W. Fisher and daughter of the late John M. and Lorraine Gertardi Crouch, of Trenton, N. J. Funeral on Thurnday at 10 a. m. from 1826 Ritner st. Interment private, at Riverview Carneters. Trenton, N. J. Funeral on Thurnday, December 27, 1914, MABEL, CROUCH, wife of Wallie W. Fisher and Cartardi Crouch, of Trenton, N. J. Funeral on Thurnday, at 10 a. m. from 1826 Ritner st. Interment private, at Riverview Carneters. Trenton, N. J. Funeral on Thurnday, December 27, 1914, MILLIAM READ FISHER, in the Seth year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year. As his late year of his age. Funeral services at his late year. As his late year of his age of his age of his age. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 9 m. from his readence of ber daughter, Mrs. Ellen A laterner westminster Carneters.

GACE.—On December 27, 1914, LGAREDIA without of Capitals James Goster Puneral services on Wednesday at 2 9 m. laterner westminster Capitals James Goster Puneral services on Wednesday at 2 9 m. laterner westminster Capitals James Goster Puneral services on Wednesday at 2 9 m. laterner westminster Capitals As his Laterner westminster

Sth st.

HACKMAN.—On December 28, 1914, JENNIE, wife of Edward Hackman and delanter
of Marearet and the late William J. Lamon.
Funoral territors on Westerday, at 1 9, 51,
at her late testitiones, 2250 Tailing at 51,
Ward. Interpent North Come Hill Cump-HAINES. On Decamber 26, 1016 WILLIAM O. HAINES. Funers; servines Wednesday, at 1 to 35. at his late residence, 188 Russell St. Interment mivate. North Coder Hill HOOVER -IRENE HOOVER, 1819 Borth BOOVER - OR December 28, 1814 at her late reduces, 15 Best Washington lane, Gib. MAILY AGNESS, without of Maintenacton lane, Gib. MAILY AGNESS, without of Maintenacton lane, Gib. MAILY AGNESS, without of Maintenacton lane, Gib. Maily Breass until owners.

Picass u Philicarchite 10 December 77, 1814, 24COM, historical of Margaret Kalescy (new Stocch), 24COM, business of Westman, 12M, 1846, 24COM, business of Westman, 12M, 1846, 18

Sith at Interment at Mount Moeiah Casstery, MANNING.—On December 28, 1814, ANNI
F. (nee Dillon), widow of Win. J. Mannan
in her late residence 10th North 18th a
ber late residence 10th North 18th a
MARTIN.—On December 27, 1814, ALGER
NON J. MARTIN, Futberal on Taureday
2 n. m. from Allentown road, Landal
Carrieres will most train leaving Headir
Terminal at 12,325 p. m.
MAURIZ.—UNIVERSO MAURIZ, 2287 September 21, 2287 September 22, 2287 Septembe MeCABE EDWARD McCABE 22 No

men et.

McCABE.—EDWARD McCABE 22 No.

Preston et.

McCONNELL.—At Atlantic City, N. J.

December 28, 1914. William, son of Ma.

and the late William McConnell. Funce
in Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from

brother's residence, 408 Belives ave. H.

menton, N. J. Soleran Requiem Mass at

Joseph's Church, at B a. m. Interment

Hammenton, N. J.

McCUTCHEON.—On December 25. II.

JOHN, Jr., husband of Emily L. McCutos

(nee Melor). Funcral on Wednesday, at

p. m., from 224 Hichmend at Interme

private, at Mount Vernon Cemetery.

McKENNA.—On December 27. 1814. John

Ja, husband of Elizabeth McKenna (nee

Cabe). Funcral on Turrday. December

at 8 a. M., from 2541 Elisworth at

Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at Day

Interment New Cathedral.

McNAMARA.—On December 27.

HOBERT E., husband of Elizabeth

Namara (nee Marker). Funcral on

day at 7:30 s. m., from 1550 Cps.

Solemn High Mass at St. Chayles (1)

B a. m. Interment at Holy Cross (1)

B a. m. Interment at Holy Cross (2)

McDD.—On December 27. 1914

ADAMS, wife of Charles Medd. Funcy

Welnesday, at 2 p. m., from her late

dence, 5360 Pulaski ave., Germantes

terment private, Ivy Hill Cemetery

MLHY.—On December 27. 1914, GRU

MILBY.—On December 27. 1914, GRU

Willer.—CHARLES MILLER, 25.

MILLER.—CHARLES MILLER, 25.

MONTEITH-PATTON.—On December 1914, ANNIE, wife of James Modies, daughter of William C. and Marcha I have ton. Fueral on Wednesday, from the dence of her parents. New Freedom Berlin, on the arrival of the 12:25 train Market st. ferry, Phila.

MORRIS—On December 27, 1914 Min widow of George Morris, in her 27th widow at 2 o'clock, at her late residence Chester awa. Interment private.

MYERS—On December 28, 1914, Grown W. son of Mary Linker and late was Myers. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 and Myers. Funeral on Wednesday, at 3 and 10 North 9th et. Interment at 3 side Cemetery on Thursday morning of Linear Car.

PARKINSON.—On December 37, in ANNIE, wife of George Parkinson, her of the st. first of the 11:30 a. m., from 100 west. Hristol. Pa. Interment Bristol Camber 30, at 11:30 a. m., from 100 west. Hristol. Pa. Interment Bristol Camber 47, in the control of the market of the side of the 10 of th

PHALA.—MICHELE PHALA, 408 Months
PLATT.—Suddenly, on December 20 B
ELLA A., wife of George Platt. for
of SEE North 15th st. and daughter a
late Joseph R. and Rebecca Reddla tives and friends are invited to attest
funeral services, on Thursday, at 5
precisely, at her late residence, 2216 v
Venanso st. Interment private, at Ari
Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Wedday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

BIDGWAY.—On December 28, 1914, at residence of his sister, Dr. Mary D. R. way, 5348 Wayne ave., Gtn., FREDERI son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. R. R. way, of Ithaca, N. Y. Services and in ment at Ithaca, N. Y., on Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

way, of Ithaca, N. Y. Services and hument at Ithaca, N. Y., on Thursday, 1:39 p. m.

ROCHE.—On December 25, 1014, GEORG J., husband of Florence May Roche, Funcion Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from Brown st. Requiem High Mass at St. Fram Xavier Church, at 10 a. m. Intermed Holy Cross Cometery.

ROEDER.—On December 28, 10 BARBARA wife of Frank Rocsier (by Yeager). Funcial on Thursday, at 8:32 m., from 3041 D st. Solemn Resulem Myat St. Benaventura Church, at 10 a. m. iterment Holy Redoemer Cemetery;

ROSSNER.—On December 27, 1914, SALLI ROSSNER.—On December 27, 1914, SALLI ROSSNER —On December 27, 1914, SALLI ROSSNER —On December 27, 1914, SALLI ROSSNER —On December 27, 1914, FRAN lussend of late Elioise Roulems in his St. year. Funcial on Wednesday, at 16 a. m. from his late residence, 2418 North Still Funcional Computer Co

at St. Alleman's Church at 27, 1911, W. SCHRAM.—On Documber 27, 1911, W. HELMINA SCHRAM, Funeral service Friday, at 2 p. m., at northwest corner and Spring Garden sts. Intermed Moriah Competers. SCOWCROFT.—On December 27, 1914 SCOWCROFT.—On December 27, 1914
4028 North 17th st., ELIZA, wife of Real Scowcroft. Funeral services on Thurst 1. Economic 20, 100 months 12 p. m., at the United Evangelist Collision and Wyoming ave. Interment and Hillside Cemetery.

SHEPLEY.—On December 25, 1914, JAM SHEPLEY, husband of Sarah Ann She Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., free late residence, 3512 Ainsile at., Find Schwidtill. Services in Church of St., but Less, at 3 p. m. Interment at Vernon Cemetery.

SHUFT.—On December 27, 1914, I wife of Aionro K. Shutt. Funeral at jayaville. Pa., at 11:30 a. m., Januar Short services at 2438 West Cumberlan December 31, at 8 p. m.

SMONTON.—CHRISTINA SIMONTON. Norwood st.

SNICHER.—On December 22, 1914, III.

SNICHER.—On December 27, 1914.

Norwood at.

NiTCHER.—On December 27, 1914, U.

TER, widow of Daniel N. Snitcher, Pueron Weitnesday, at 2 p. m., from residenter, son-in-law, George W. Dalbow, 25, Sydenham at. Interment at Greenwood of P.). Consisteny. Sydenham st. Interment at Greenwoof P.) Counterpy.

STEELE.—On December 28, 1814, JOSH Rusband of Mary J. Steele. Function of Mary J. Steele. Function for Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard of Clara R. Stolls. Function o

given
SULLIVAN, — On December 27,
TiMOTHY SULLIVAN, husband of Saulivan, Funeral on Wednesday, at a m. from 6031 Uniand at. High Mas the Church of the Most Hiesaed Sacras at 8 a. m. Interment St. Denis' Com-Animore. at 9 a. m. Interment St. Denis' CuArdmere SUTCLIFFE. On December 27, 1914 CAT
ARINE, widow of William J. Suicilfish
Kraul Funeral on Thursday, at 7 s.
from 129 Mariborough et. Interna(Greenmount Cameter)
TAYLOR. On December 27, 1914, TildTAYLOR time Bradford), wife of WillTAYLOR Funeral services on Wednesday
cember 30, at 1:30 p. m., at her laydence, 422 Westminster ave. West for
Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Coley.

onlice. Size Westminstof are. Westminstof interment private, at North Cedar Hill Cultery.

TAYLOR,—On December 27, 1914 WHALISH H., husband of Beatrice and son of William and Mary Taylor. Puneral on Wednesdraw and Mary Taylor. Puneral on Wednesdraw at his remote as Green Mount Cemeters.

THOMAS.—In Vineland, N. J., on Pennistr. In the Thomas. Pureral on Wednesdraw B. T. 1914. MARY A. M., wife of Ray In H. Thomas. Pureral on Wednesdraw B. T. Interment Bloam Craims at. Vineland. M. Wife of Mary In the Mary A. M. Wife of Ray In the Mary A. M. Wife of Market at. Phomason D. M. Wife of Market at. Phomason D. M. Wife of Market at. Phomason D. M. Wife of Market at. Phomason December 27, 1814 above to the Market at. Private at. Resultent at the Market Holy Research Theodox at the Market Holy Research Charles at Market Holy Research Camber 20, 1914, Oxford Comber 20, 1914, Oxford Comber 20, 1914, Oxford Charles at Market Holy Research Charles at Market Holy Research Parket School Comber 20, 1914, Oxford Charles at Market Holy Research Parket School Charles at Britate Charles and Market School Charles at Britate Charles Theodox of Phomason Theodox, of Spanson.

Mulian, 154 Office at., between, at British Constance, TUNNEY On Decomine 28, 1914 AND WUNNEY OF Decomine 28, 1914 AND STATE OF THOMAS TRAINEY OF BASIC AND AND THE PRESSURE AND ADDRESS OF HERMAN AS THE CONSTANT OF THE PRESSURE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF Canadary.
VENNEL On Decamber 27, 1936, Mark gills of Grows Vential. Funeral action westnesday, 51 2 p. m., at her first restant the first state of the control of the contr

OGETMANN